

# Tri City

22D YEAR--NO. 6,885.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1890.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## POLITICAL NEWS

### SENATORS DEFEND THEIR CHARACTERS FOR SOBRIETY.

### THE DEBATE ON RECIPROCITY BEGINS.

### Copyright Bill Advocates Are Doing More Harm Than Good.

### OHIO DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION.

### Admirable Platform Adopted, and Perfect Harmony Prevails--South Carolina Democracy United.

Notwithstanding Mr. Butler was absent again to-day, the Senate took up Mr. Plumb's resolution to prohibit and stop the sale of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in the Senate wing of the Capitol. Mr. Hawley expressed regret at Mr. Butler's absence. He thought that Mr. Butler's amendment, which was the first question to be voted on, had been offered by that gentleman as a satire or joke.

This amendment directed the Sergeant-at-Arms to make daily inspection of committee rooms and other apartments. Mr. Hawley protested against putting on record anything so offensive.

The amendment was rejected, yet it is on record just the same.

Mr. Blair's amendment to add the words "and the use as a beverage" was next. That superlatively good, not to say rosy-goody statesman, had, as usual, a few remarks to make.

He said the great evil was not in the sale of liquor, but in their consumption. It was idle, he declared, to talk of the selling an occasional glass of liquor in the restaurant, while the real evil was omitted. That real evil, he insisted, was the consumption of liquor by Senators in their committee rooms.

This rather plain intimation that Senators were in the habit of getting drunk in their committee rooms, or applying hot and rebellious liquors to their blood until they became befuddled stirred up the animus--that is, aroused the Senators to protest.

Mr. Harris, with that fondness for the rules and faith in their efficacy which characterizes the man who is conscientiously adept in the intricacies of parliamentary law, suggested that the decorous and deliberate way was the best. He thought the resolution and amendment should go to the Committee on Rules, which had complete jurisdiction over the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Mr. Teller said he had no sympathy with the amendment. It was proper that no liquor should be sold in the Capitol; but the attempt to say what a Senator should or should not do in regard to the use of liquor seemed to him to be going too far. He had never tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor in his life. He thought it might be assumed, and ought to be assumed, that every member of the body was a temperate man. He had been said the other morning, he knew of no other body of men so temperate as the Senate. For the last two years, at least, there had been no exhibition of drunkenness in the chamber, such as was said to have occurred forty or fifty or sixty or seventy years ago. The American Senate was a temperate body, and all intimation that there was some necessity for a rule to restrain Senators from the excessive use of intoxicating drink were entirely without foundation. Nobody knew better than the Senator from New Hampshire that that was not the case. He would, therefore, vote against the amendment and for the resolution.

No stronger evidence that the Senate is a sober body should be asked than that when Mr. Teller said he had never tasted intoxicating liquor in his life he once shouted, "What, never?"

Mr. Sherman said when he compared the habits of Senators to-day with what they used to be twenty or thirty years ago, he thought that a remarkable change had occurred. He believed the Senate was as temperate as any body of men to be found in the United States. He moved the reference of the resolution to the Committee on Rules.

Mr. Frye favored the motion. His reputation as a temperance man would justify him in doing so.

The newspapers, Mr. Frye said, had been in the habit of saying that the Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Blair) and himself were the only teetotalers in the Senate, but that was not correct. There were within reach of his voice scores of Senators who were teetotalers. He could see one on the Democratic side. In fact, he could see more than one, which was rather remarkable.

Mr. Frye could not be aware of it, but seeing double is one of the accompaniments of intoxication.

Mr. Gibson concurred in the good character the Senators were giving themselves. He had asked himself the explanation of it, and finding that Senators were mostly elderly men, he had found it in Roche's "Familiar History." "As we grow old, our vices leave us and we call ourselves virtuous."

Mr. Blair replied the intimation that he had done anything to befoul the Senatorial seat.

And yet he occupies one corner of it himself.

which. He knew there was as many temperance Senators on the Democratic side as there were on the Republican side.

And there probably are just about as many.

The resolution and amendment were then referred to the Committee on Rules.

If this resolution passes the traits of the House restaurant will thrive apace, and the pilgrims to Brock's in the south and Diet's on the north will amazingly increase.

The tariff discussion went on as usual to-day. Mr. Davis opened the debate and proceeded by a strong speech in favor of that policy. This will be one of the most interesting features of the entire tariff discussion.

Mr. Plumb's objection last Monday to the immediate consideration of Mr. Aldrich's "memorandum" concerning the tariff debate was made in the hope of securing some concession in the schedule favorable to the smelter interests of Kansas and the region roundabout. These smelters chiefly reduce Mexican lead ore carrying silver.

It is said he succeeded, and that it has been agreed satisfactory concessions will be made in conference.

Still, Mr. Plumb has not submitted. He offered yesterday in the Senate a proposition to amend the tariff bill, by embodying it in the Butterworth Canadian reciprocity scheme. This will embarrass the Finance Committee even more than Blair's South American and West Indian reciprocity projects.

All these things mean a delay of adjournment. Even Speaker Reed is now talking of adjourning "early in October."

The House will have to have a week at the fall after the Senate gets through with it. Besides it is likely to spend ten days or two weeks at least in conference.

Really if Congress adjourns in time to permit members to get home in time to vote at the November election it will do well.

The statement sent out by the gentleman now in the city urging the Copyright bill, that that bill was to be accorded to-day, is without foundation. Mr. Cannon of the Committee on Rules said yesterday that he had not heard anything to that effect. Inquiry into the matter covered the fact that the House this week will be so occupied that it will be impossible for the Copyright bill to come up. It may have a day later on, but that will depend.

It is a harsh thing to say, but the gentlemen sent here by the Copyright League to further the interests of the bill are not helping, but hurting its prospects of passage.

They appear on the floor before the session begins, and again when it ends, and utterations about the bill are not alleged arguments at all, but a salivary pace. They think they are making converts, but they are not. They weary members with their iterations and repetitions and vex them with their never-ending importunities. They form a very raw and inefficient lobby. The best thing they can do to help the bill is to go home and let the Congressmen alone.

One member, a friend of the bill, who has become very tired of the methods of these gentlemen, said that if he were not so thoroughly convinced of the measure he would feel like making an active fight against it.

"These gentlemen," said he, "are so accustomed to dealing with imaginary characters that when they come here and have to do with real flesh and blood men they do not know how to act with them."

The Congressional friends of the bill would be glad to see these literary lobbyists return to their fun, fiction and philosophy.

Congressman Lewis of Tennessee is said to be the nearest living relative of George Washington. Mr. Lewis is a Democrat, yet he is an Alliance man and favors the so-called sub-Treasury plan of that organization. George Washington was a Federalist, and altogether too level-headed to have favored this Government pawnshop scheme.

George T. Beck, a son of the late Senator Beck, is canvassing Wyoming for Congress. He is a chip of the old block, and it is hard to tell who he is. He is bright and popular and stands a good chance.

BUCKEYE DEMOCRATS.

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS AT THE STATE CONVENTION TO-DAY.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Aug. 27.--Hon. J. A. Norton, chairman of the Democratic State Convention, called the Democratic State Convention to order at 10:40 this morning. Rev. Mr. Breckinridge asked a blessing upon the proceedings, and the work was begun. At this juncture a telegram from Governor Campbell reached, in which he expressed his regret for not being able to leave home. The opening speech of Mr. Norton was in his best style and was vigorously applauded. His reference to the ballot-box conspiracy was well and enthusiastically received, as well as a casual reference to Senator-elect Calvin S. Brice, who sat in the seat of the state.

At the conclusion of Mr. Norton's speech he introduced Hon. C. W. Baker of Cincinnati, the temporary presiding officer of the convention. It was developed upon a rather free and easy basis, and there were no contests, and that Hon. T. T. Neal of Ross and Hon. T. J. Cogan of Hamilton were made respectively permanent chairman and permanent secretary.

Upon taking the oaths, Mr. Baker, Chairman Neal made a speech, which was enthusiastically commended by cheers and other evidences of approval. He characterized the McKinley bill as the worst case of robbery on record and scored the Federal Election bill, saying that if it passed it would ruin the peace and happiness of the State.

The platform adopted demands the reduction of the tariff rates, favors legislation looking to the suppression of trusts, sympathizing with the laboring body, and calling for the free coinage of silver, acknowledging the services

of the soldiers of the rebellion, and denounces the duplicity of Republicans in not keeping their pledges as to pension legislation. It demands a free ballot and a fair count, denounces the Federal Election bill and the despotic rule of rules adopted by the present National House of Representatives and heartily indorses the administration of Governor Campbell and the record of the Sixty-sixth General Assembly.

Thaddeus E. Crowley of Pickaway County was unanimously nominated for Secretary of State.

George H. Okey of Columbus was nominated for Supreme Court Judge. Leopold Koller, of Pliska, was nominated for member of Board of Public Works.

ORGANIZING CLUBS.

WASHINGTON STATE ENTHUSIASTIC--AN ADDRESS BY JEFF. CHANDLER.

TACOMA, WASH., Aug. 27.--A meeting convened here yesterday for the purpose of organizing a State association of Democratic clubs. Delegates from every county in the State were present. The day was devoted to preliminary organization. Jeff. Chandler of St. Louis will deliver the principal address to-day. Letters of regret were read yesterday from ex-President Cleveland, Governor Hill and others. The convention gave unmistakable evidence that it was heartily in sympathy with the Democratic cause.

THE FOLLOWING SATIRE, OVER THE NOMINATION OF "PAN," IS PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK SATURDAY REVIEW. IT WILL WELL REPLY PERHAPS.

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## WANAMAKER

### THE PIOUS, BOOK-SUPPRESSING POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

### HE IS SATIRIZED BY A VERSIFIER.

### "The Kreutzer Sinfonata" a Spurious Version of Imaginary Libretto.

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POLITICS, MORALITY AND THRIFT.

My country from the curse of compulsion With foreign artilleries, and their

As for this Kreutzer fellow, why-- (Myself) I'd shoot him!

Own, Good, good! Now both your notions And then (myself) he and his books are mine!

THEY'RE JOYFUL AND DOUBTLESSLY, STOPPING (this is a trick).

OWN, Johnny, get your trunk! Cry out well with notions cranks! When we'll see some fun, When he tries his hanky-panky!

OWN, Smiling at new books, To find a stain that he may show it! While he overlooks

His business and such olden poet! Highly moral task, Staring up a dirty puddle, Voice in Virtue's mask!

ALL a meddler and a meddling! (A stall, small sales is heard.)

Stall crusades and in run-rings, Silly Quixotes shun, Take no account in such doings, Johnny! drop your gun!

(Aston.)

SCENE II--A Stage.

OWN, (Alone, peering over the top of the last Act of the Assassins.)

I hope I shall not soon be interrupted. By identical books good folk may be corrupted!

We who are wise, and skilled, may know just what to read and what to skip!

We who are Swift, Sturgeson or Babelais; To tell them's awful, and-- if I wouldn't say,

I wonder how the book department's doing? And if the Frenchy novels want re-reading,

Chanson his duty dictates adventure! How would they do for Sunday school?

I'll strike a blow from out my coat of mail! But first I'll hear, before this doubtful fray,

Just what my grand old woman has to say. (He calls for his She-pard, She enters wrapped in her blanket sheet.)

OWN, I come, dear One! let press and darts, dear!

Your latest to sing your praises, fetch them! What want you with me now?

OWN, Have you got through with making your assistants all feel blue?

And have you cut your Bible into bits, And shoved each text just where it never fits?

SHE, Very certainly I have, and every day I teach our party how it ought to prey.

OWN, Come to my arms, my dear-loved, support me--hurry up--because--I--I--I--!

(SHE, lets him down gently and waves her hand around him.)

OWN, I feel the leech. (SHE, I feel the leech, too!)

OWN, The old girl talks in slang, Leeches such book as long as they can hang;

Doctor, the nurse, the constabulary, physician, My trouble's not a theory, but a condition.

(SHE, returns with a book.)

SHE, Here, good my lord, I've brought the best of men, The luckiest captain in the tribe of Ben,

OWN, Half man, of medicine, mystery-moon, half!

SHE, Quixote! who but to one dost Quixote!

OWN, (Knocking) Thou art, Oxe, mistake me not for Quixote!

Try not to know, and lowly bow, my maker!

SHE, A pretty speech, sweet Ben; but how! I'd let you edit, if like that you'd write!

OWN, No, great Ben, not even Prince Depew At pious story-telling equals you!

But, high and mighty Oxe, your love looks troubled.

Have profits fall'n to half, or had such doubt?

OWN, Perchance you suffer from excess of brain, Or, like myself, groan under a chill Rhine!

SHE, No, note of these, good Ben; I've had a fit, Of virtue--yes, and I've been badly hit!

(SHE, sits, in hysterics.)

OWN, Now we're alone, thank heaven; but, wailing loud, Drop all the phantoms that fall within her maw.

My trouble is that my pure Post-Fall, Fails to freeze up the tide of putrid vice!

OWN, Had books, that dam commercial, nor play at such a game!

OWN, The wicked gospel of misanthropy, Woe, woe, vile prints of Demos!

OWN, Expose our deals in all their naked shame, There crimes in number lately have increased Beyond that of the Apocalyptic Beast!

SHE, The true, and I myself have seen, with grief, Lost wreaths lasting charges paid belief!

OWN, For a wife's gift why should a husband pay? This concern us, those who can't escape May!

OWN, That I can well believe; 'Tis better, old, to give than to receive.

SHE, Yes, now give me, as your friend, To what you wish and what I want!

OWN, Well, I'm resolved at last to set--a part, I'll hold an Eastern policy, with